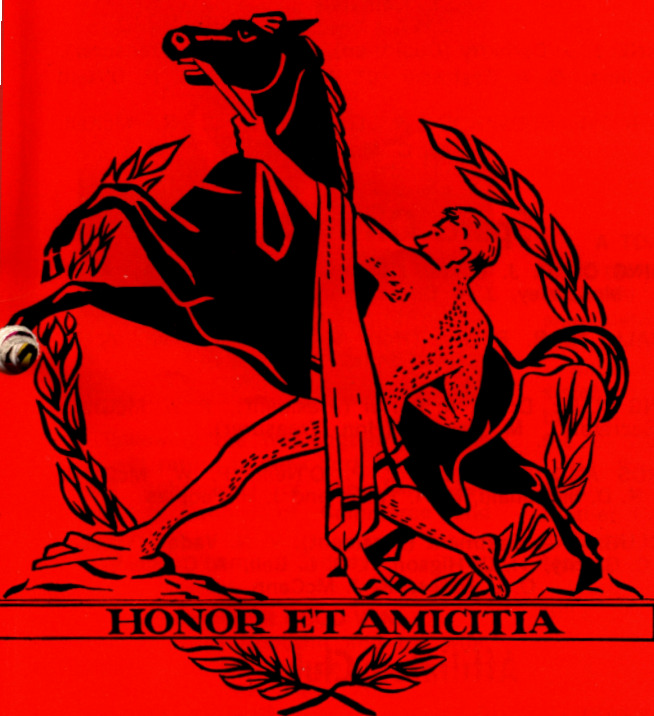


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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## HARPOON

Popular member and prominent banker, R. W. Norman, is at present overseas on an active business itinerary. After visiting his London division he will attend a directors' meeting in New York of the Private Investment Co. for Asia which was formed to finance new and existing business ventures in Asia.

He will also attend the annual meetings in Washington of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. Mr. Norman has attended each of these meetings since 1963.



Following the Washington meetings he will return to New York for the annual conference of the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry.

And then home to Sydney.

## ANOTHER GOOD WIN

J. E. (Ted) Goodwin and his wife, Gladys, had good cause for their big celebrations. Son-in-law, Mick Stynes, Randwick Rugby Union's champion full back, won the 1969 Fairfax Cup awarded by the Sun-Herald for the best and fairest Rugby Union player of the year.

Ted said that the champion was now 30 years of age, which was an added laurel to his achievement. In 1966 Mick became the first R.U. player to score more than 200 points in a season in Sydney club football when he scored 224.

## POPULAR MEMBER PASSES ON

Members mourn the death of well known Club member, Harold Procter Brown, who died in Sydney recently.

He was born in Ararat, Victoria, and graduated from the Pharmacy College of Melbourne. He first practised at Henty, Victoria, then at Bourke in N.S.W.

Procter retired some years ago and resided in Sydney. He became a member of the Australian Jockey Club, Australian Golf Club, N.S.W. Club and Sydney Turf Club, as well as Tattersall's.

His sporting interests included a partnership in a good mare, Celina, winner of the Widden Stakes last year at Randwick, and two other races. He was also interested in several two year old thoroughbreds, one of these being Coal Cliff, who ran the fastest time at the official A.J.C. yearling trials at Randwick for colts the day after his death.

Harold Procter Brown was an academic, a sportsman, man about town and a good club man. He loved people and life, and was a devoted family man. He was greatly respected by all who knew him, and will be missed by his many friends.

## A TOAST TO BILL HANNAN

At the age of 61 Bill Hannan won the 1969 'A' Grade Handball Championship, defeating Bill Sellen Jnr. in two games straight.

Bill Hannan has always been a consistent handballer, but we have to go back 30 years for his previous win of the 'B' Grade Championship.

Handball features well in the Hannan family as 50 years ago Bill's late brother, Con, won the Australian Handball doubles title, partnered by Ern Mollett.

Word soon got around the Club of Bill's grand effort, and gathered to toast his success were Jack Munro, Leo O'Sullivan, Lachie Melville, Bill Kirwan, Mick and Roy Wilson, Jack Loughnan, Maurice Anderson and Sam Block.

## OVERSEAS

Jack Maunsell left recently on an extended business tour of South East Asia. He will spend a week in Kuala Lumpur where his company maintains a factory to supply the Malaysian battery market.

## OLYMPIC SWIMMING COACH MAKES COMEBACK

After an absence of three years from the sport of swimming, Club member, Sam Herford, is returning to continue his lifelong career.

Over the years Sam has taught thousands of children to swim, and has coached many world class swimmers. The most prominent were Murray Rose and John Devitt, who both won gold medals at successive Olympics in 1956 and 1960, and between them held every world freestyle record from 100 to 1500 metres.

Sam's daughter, Kim, was a finalist in the 400 metres freestyle at Tokyo in 1964, and also won a bronze medal for the 440 yards freestyle at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica in 1966.

His son, Gary, who could also have been Olympic material as a swimmer, chose rowing as his number one sport with the result that he represented Australia as stroke of the coxed four at the Tokyo Olympics.

With his wife, Thore, and son and daughter, Sam is opening a new heated indoor pool in Mosman. It is very near completion and Sam expects it to be operating during the first week in October. He extends a very friendly welcome to Club members who live on the north shore to visit him with their families.

## FAMOUS BROTHERS

As previously mentioned Hans Robertson passed away on the day he was to receive his Senior Membership badge marking his 40 years membership of our Club. Hans was NSW 100 yards freestyle swimming champion in the late 1920s, and was also a NSW billiards and snooker champion.

His brother, Austin, came from Perth to attend the funeral. Austin was Australian professional foot running champion during the 1930s, and contested a number of exciting match races with ex-American Negro Olympic champion, Eddie Tolan.

Austin Robertson played Australian Rules football for South Melbourne for ten years. He was a magnificently proportioned athlete in his hey-day, and he still looked very fit as he mingled in the company of Norm Rogers, Frank Burns, Harold Cruickshanks and Arthur O'Connor.

## A WADER

Geoff Eastment's daughter, Wendy, now Mrs. Andy Town, recently was blessed with a baby daughter, Ashley. Husband, Andy, is the former well-known rugby union half.

Significantly Geoff recently installed a swimming pool and made provision for wading facilities. Hence our title.



### DINING, WINING AND DANCING

John Corbett, with family and friends, celebrated father-in-law Basil Bingham's lottery win.

Eric Youngberg and his wife had a double reason for celebrating. Daughter, Linda, had her 21st birthday, and son, Fred, announced his engagement to Miss J. De Jonge. Fred recently returned from duty with the armed forces in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Emanuel are back home after a painting holiday in Spain. They dined with Rev. Fr. Wally Fingleton, brother of our late esteemed member, Les, who incidentally was Cedric's best man.

Commissioner of Police, Norman Allan, his wife and her sister dined in the Club prior to visiting the Billiard Room to watch the Round Robin snooker tournament.

Alf Moss, his wife and daughter, had a family gathering with relatives from Melbourne. Joining them were Alec Lash, Allan Walker and their wives, and a happy party was had by all.

Graham and John Allan marshalled the entire family to toast Aunt Joan Dudley's 70th birthday. May there be many more happy birthdays for Aunt Joan is our wish.

Ern and Isobelle Wright organised a party to welcome back Elva and Charles McGirr from a world trip. Moore Park Bowling Club was well represented and included Pat Kelly, who in his time held two Australian boxing titles—bantam and feather weight.

Send-off to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown tendered by the Bruce Scott couple. Destination—South Africa.

W.G. McNally hosted a large party which had attended the national conference of the Australian Institute of Marine Engineers.

Russell Dunstan's birthday party was celebrated with his wife, his son, Frank and his wife, and other son Jim.

Mr. Justice C. A. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh gave a 21st birthday party for their son, Michael.

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### ILLNESS

Members were sorry to learn of the sudden illness of A. H. (Peter) Charleston and wish him a speedy recovery.

### ROTARY'S BIG PLANS

Rotarian, Stephen Turtle, immediate past president of Randwick, had interesting news of Rotary International. The World Rotary conference will be held for the first time in Australia during May, 1971, and Sydney Rotary will be the host club.

It is expected that a great influx of visitors to Australia, for at least one week's visit, will occur. Prior to Sydney being approved a guarantee of accommodation for at least 7,000 had to be given to Rotary International.

Another arresting fact, stated Stephen, was that the pencil used by Neil Armstrong on his trip to the moon was specially prepared and presented by Rotary to a Rotarian.

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### ACQUISITION

Recently appointed to the Billiards and Snooker sub-committee was Arthur Miller. His experience and expert knowledge will be a valued acquisition.

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### SYDNEY TURF CLUB

The directors of the Sydney Turf Club were re-elected unchallenged at the annual meeting held recently. Each is a member of Tattersall's Club. They are: N. E. Manion, chairman, C. D. A. Kennedy, vice-chairman, G. E. Ryder, honorary treasurer, R. J. Bartley, G. N. Beynon, M. F. Calman, W. J. Dunlop, A. F. Eastment, K. G. Harris, W. Longworth, G. J. C. Moore, and E. J. Thorn. A nice tribute to both bodies.

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### CHURCH SERVICES

Members flocked in large numbers to the annual Church service at St. Jude's, Randwick, and St. Mary's Cathedral, to mark the commencement of the new racing season.

As one participated in the solemn and devout ceremonies there was a spiritual feeling of brotherhood that betokens well for the forthcoming year.

"They worshipped the Lord in the beauty of holiness and from that nothing but good can come."

### OBITUARY

#### JOHN DEXTER

Elected 17/10/27

Died 23/9/69

#### H. PROCTER BROWN

Elected 28/2/38

Died 30/8/69

#### G. FESQ.

Elected 19/6/33

Died 26/9/66

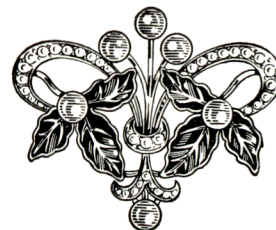
#### E. GRUENFELD

Elected 26/9/66

Died 27/8/69



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# VALE JACK DEXTER

The Rev. Ron Johnson of St. Jude's Church, Randwick, ex RAAF padre, delivered a moving panegyric at the service for Jack Dexter.

The Dexter family has been associated with St. Jude's since 1897.

Jack, in his senior Sunday school class, had won the Archbishop's prize, and throughout his life figured prominently in Church activities.

He served in World War I, and was on Gallipoli. Later he went to France where he became a lieutenant, and in 1917 his gallant conduct won for him the Military Cross.

Jack's main sporting interest was swimming. He represented in the A.I.F. swimming for Australia in service matches at the end of the War.

Of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association he was treasurer, and later



became president. He was made a life member of the A.S.A., and served on the Australian Olympic Council.

Tattersall's Club members are aware of his momentous work and his skilled service to swimming in our pool.

For his labours in this direction he was made a life member of Tattersall's Club.

In his valediction the Rev. Johnson aptly stated that Jack would prefer not to be eulogised, but would be content to know that he followed and served the things he was taught in the spirit of a dedicated man.

"He who serves so well in this life will be rewarded as a good and faithful servant—and of such was Jack Dexter. His spirit will long prevail."

Jack Dexter was well known and liked by all who met him, and his many friends at the Club will miss him.

Jack Dexter, founder of the Tattersall's Amateur Swimming Club in 1928, died on September 23 at the War Memorial Hospital, Waverley. He had not been well for several months and was admitted to hospital ten days before his death.

With a small band of enthusiasts, Jack built our swimming section from a gathering of a few members until it had grown into Tattersall's most important and successful sporting activity.

In his many official positions with the N.S.W. Swimming Association he invited Australian and international champions to Tattersall's pool. His ability, friendly approach, personality, and his deep love of the sport helped to make the lunch-hour competitions models of organisation.

For his work and devotion, Jack Dexter was made an honorary life member of Tattersall's on 26th May, 1953.

Born in 1893, Jack was only 11 when he joined Randwick and Coogee Swimming Club in 1904. For the next 65 years he had an unbroken association with the sport.

Establishing himself quickly as a first-class swimmer, Jack won club and Eastern districts championships before World War I. A clipping from the old "Sunday Times" of 1913 described him as "a fine strapping youth of 19 summers who, as far as temperament goes, has all the necessary qualifications of a champion".

Enlisting early in the war, Jack served on Gallipoli. One of the last soldiers off the peninsula at the evacuation, he later attended an officers' training school in England and, returning to France as a lieutenant in the 53rd Battalion, he won the Military Cross for bravery at Peronne in 1917.

Even in the midst of war, Jack and swimming were not to be separated. He won the 100 yards championship of the Australian 14th Brigade, and in Paris in 1919 he was a member of the Australian team which won the 800 metres relay at the inter-allied games organised to celebrate victory. His colleagues were Ivan Stedman, Harold Hardwick and Bill Longworth.

After the war, he commenced the administrative duties which helped to carry Australia to the forefront of world swimming.

In extending the sincere condolences of Tattersall's Club members to the loved ones of Jack Dexter, our Chairman, Frank Carberry, said:

"To me Jack Dexter was one of those great figures you meet occasionally in a life time.

He was a great sportsman, a gifted administrator, and a courageous soldier. He was a man who worked continually for his fellow man—and he was my close friend."

I can see him plainly as I enter the door marked "Athletic Department" on the 3rd floor of our Club, seated at the table happily greeting each arrival by his Christian name as he listed the starters for the swimming races. His deep blue eyes were set beneath his grey eyebrows and snow white hair. They were kind eyes, always sparkling with sincerity, wit and humour, yet strangely arresting with their dancing vivacity. His passionate attachment to swimming was exceeded only by his love for his fellow man. "Kindness in another's trouble, courage in your own", might well have been written of him. It was in such a light as this that he appeared to us all: a gentle-

man ageing, but not yet old, linking a romance of a lingering past with an unsympathetic present.

In 1927 when Tattersall's Club built the first elevated indoor swimming pool in the Southern hemisphere it was those two great swimming stalwarts Frank Carberry and Jack Dexter who founded Tattersall's Club Swimming Club. His enthusiasm never dimmed and for over 40 years he was the driving force behind the swimming club. For these services he was made a life member of Tattersall's Club, the first and only person who had not previously served on the committee of the Club

At various times, Jack Dexter served the N.S.W. Swimming Association as treasurer, chairman, vice-president, president and at the time of his death, vice-patron, and in 1949 he was honoured with life membership.

A N.S.W. delegate on the Australian Olympic Council, Jack aided in the ultimate success of the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne and his sound advice and experience helped the council over many involved problems.

No arm-chair administrator, Jack was active in the organisation and control of all Swimming Association activities. He and his wife, Babe, travelled widely to carnivals in N.S.W. and other states. He lectured authoritatively and lucidly on swimming and he helped many youngsters along the tough road to championship success.

Jack Dexter did not live in the past. Quoting times, he would admit laughingly that the 12 year old girls of today would have left the champions of his days far behind.

But until comparatively recent years, Jack still had plenty of swimming speed and many a young man got a stitch chasing the white headed old boy who was paddling up and down Tattersall's pool.

Jack Dexter was a brave man, good son, good father, an able administrator, a man who radiated personality and, above all, a real true pal.

(By Sam Block)

to receive such an honour.

Steadfast, charitable and kind hearted Jack Dexter impressed himself forcibly upon all with whom he came into contact.

Vale! Jack Dexter, we of Tattersall's Club pay our last tribute, sad at your leaving but happy in the knowledge that:

"When the scorer came to write,  
The score against your name

He didn't care whether you had won  
or lost

Because you had played the game".

(By Jim Comans)



# GREAT GOLF WEEKEND FOR CLUB MEMBERS AT MOSS VALE

Dormie House, Moss Vale, was the happy gathering place for Tattersall's Club Golf Club's "Golfing Weekend".

The idea was an outstanding success. Attendance numbers were not large but members can rest assured it will be a golfing "must" for many more members next year.

The golf club was fortunate to have Club member David Jones, who is the proprietor of Dormie House, attending to all details to make the stay pleasant.

Situated right on the golf course it is an ideal location to spend a great weekend.

The Dunningham Shield was played for and resulted in a win for Doug Cameron and Bob Egan. This trophy is a 4 Ball Best Ball and is for annual competition.

The draw for partners added to the fun and many golf balls changed hands. The "Skinner School", which looked like a Bulgarian army, was a mixture of good and bad golf with a lot of good natured humour and gags taking place around the greens.

Doug Cameron, with a birdie, clinched the last hole win and collected the money. Jack Beetham lined up a putt and the ball was well on its way into the hole when Os Bates had timed the falling of the pin to just stop it going in.

John Millar proved to be an excellent billiard and pool coach and his services were in demand in the house after the game was over.

Vic Vadas, treasurer, was as busy as a beaver and deserves special mention for his efforts in looking after the trophies and arrangements.

President, Geoff Eastment, remarked in his speech that it was confidently expected numbers for this annual visit would double or treble in 1970.

Allan Black, with a silver club to match his locks, showed some of the style that made him one of the State's top golfers.

The fact that many young members attended, and some of the "oldies" were paired with youth, added to the interest of the good spirit which prevailed.



Geoff Eastment with "Mine Host" David Jones.



At Dormie House

Colin Campbell, David Jones, Geoff Eastment, John Millar, Vic Vadas, Allan Black. Seated: Jack Beetham, Os Bates.

Walter Levy Putting out on the 4th.



Results of games played were:—

## SATURDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER 1969

### 4 BALL BEST BALL

Winners: Vic Vadas and David Jones—39 pts.

Runners-up: Alan Black and Doug Cameron—38 pts.

### INDIVIDUAL STABLEFORD

Winner: John Rowles—34 pts.

Runner-up: Alan Black—32pts.

Special Trophy for—????: John Millar

4 Ball—nines. Winners: Roger Lind and Geoff Eastment

## SUNDAY, 21st. SEPTEMBER 1969

### 4 BALL BEST BALL TROPHY AND DUNNINGHAM SHIELD

Winners: Doug Cameron and Bob Egan—38 pts.

Runners-up: Jack Beetham and Os Bates—37 pts.

### INDIVIDUAL STABLEFORD

Winner: David Jones

Runner-up: Robert Pfafflin





Winners of the Dunningham Shield  
Doug Cameron & Bob Egan.



Roger Lind, John Millar, Bob Egan, Colin Campbell,  
Doug Cameron, David Jones, Vic Vadas, Robert  
Plafflin, Os Bates, Alan Black. Sitting—Chris Chown,  
Walter Levy, Tom Hartigan. Absent—Jack Beetham,  
John Rowles, Geoff Eastment.

A Keen Four  
Roger Lind, Chris Chown, Tom Hartigan. Front—  
Robert Plafflin.



## GOLF NOTES

**Our September outing at Killara proved an excellent pipe-opener for the Moss Vale golfing weekend.**

There were 60 starters at Killara, and not even an electrical storm could prevent some fine scoring.

Alan Wheeler celebrated his first day with the Golf Club with a winning individual total of 40 points. Alan, playing off 19/14, is a Killara member so he was at home in the conditions. Ron Street (Concord) was runner-up.

Ian Buckle, Lloyd Crawford, Kevin McCann and Neil Goodacre combined to make a formidable foursome, and their golf baggage just happened to include a bottle of rum.

The bottle was empty by the 18th hole, but the scorecard was full of pars and birdies for Ian and Lloyd who produced a match-winning four-ball

score of 45 points. They pipped Ted Peoples and Ted Sherlock.

Tattersall's golf personalities are in the news. Brian Davis, current captain of Monash, was recently made a life member of that club.

Vic Kendall, our trusty starter, has been appointed a life member of Penant Hills Golf Club. Vic has been a stalwart worker for his club and his 21 years on the committee includes four years as club vice-captain and six years as captain.

### RESULTS

**Four-Ball**—Winners: Ian Buckle, 12/9, and Lloyd Crawford, 19/14, 45 points, on countback from: Runners-up Ted Peoples, 18/14, and Ted Sherlock, 26/20, 45 points.

**Singles**—Winner: (Member) A. Wheeler, 19/14, 40 points. Runners-up: (Member) R. Street, 16/12, 39 points. Winner: (Visitor) J. Brown, 15/11, 35 points.



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# ALL IRON AND COURAGE—BLACK ONYX

By C. J. GRAVES



*A brilliant finishing run gains the victory for Black Onyx in the Tramway Handicap, famed for its traditional guide to the A. J. C. Epsom.*

It is a 75 year old tradition that Tattersall's Club's Tramway Handicap is always won by a good horse, and Black Onyx lived up to this when he won the race at the Club's meeting at Randwick on September 13.

A four-year-old, his 9.3 represented three pounds over weight for age, and he shattered a time-worn axiom of the turf that you can either concede weight, or a start to rivals, but you can't give both and still win.

He met a check in the first three of the seven furlongs of this time-honoured sprint and dropped back to tenth in a field of sixteen. He was conceding seven lengths over the last three furlongs where another smart four-year-old, Broker's Tip, with only 7.7 on his back, had made what seemed a winning dash to clear away from rivals.

Following him at full speed was

Queensland's champion sprinter, Mister Hush. He had won a Stradbroke in Brisbane and two Lightnings at Flemington and Eagle Farm. He was indeed a formidable rival to chase from Black Onyx' unfavourable position.

Then up steamed a third contender, Dual Control, a versatile performer with sprint wins in Queensland and success at his last start over 11 furlongs in the Doomben Cup. With so many fine horses in this race the prospects of Black Onyx were anything but bright. But this game iron grey by Pipe of Peace is nothing if not courageous. He put all he had into a determined finish, got a lucky split when he most needed it a furlong from home, and went on to victory by half a neck from Broker's Tip with Dual Control only a length and a half away third.

The performance marked Black Onyx as highly versatile. It was his first race since July when his last two runs yielded a win in the Doomben \$24,000, almost seven furlongs, followed a week later by

a second, only three-quarters of a length behind Dual Control in the Doomben Cup 11 furlongs. Until then he had never essayed a middle distance, but he fought on gamely with a determined run to beat off the favourite, Rajah Sahib, into third place.

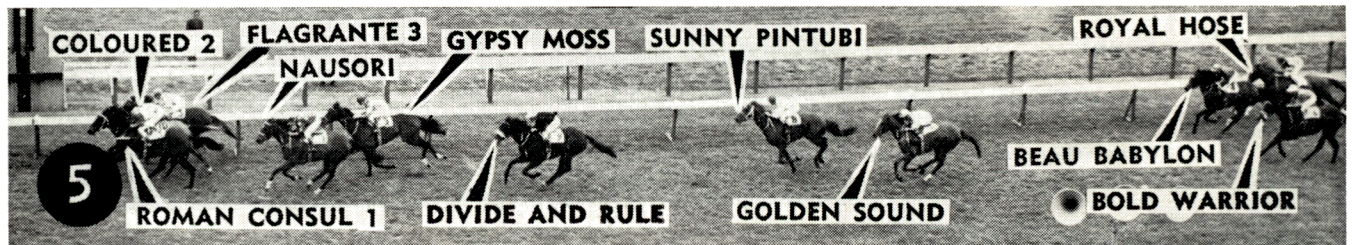
Black Onyx has won \$62,300 in prize-money, which is not a bad effort for a lightly raced four-year-old who has had only 17 starts in races, mostly in top class sprint company. He was beaten into second place by Begonia Belle as a three-year-old in the Flemington Newmarket. That win would have increased his earnings to over \$80,000.

Black Onyx isn't much to look at, and his unusual charcoal grey colour does not lend beauty to his thoroughbred appearance.

This mixed-up colour has marked him as an iron grey.

It can be said with conviction that he has a constitution of iron—in fact, all iron and courage.

## ROMAN CONSUL JOINS HAT-TRICK GREATS



*Roman Consul's short head victory over Coloured and Flagrante in a desperate fight for honours in the Chelmsford Stakes.*

Thanks to clever training by Randwick trainer T. J. Smith, a Club member for 21 years, Roman Consul won his third Chelmsford Stakes at this Club's meeting at Randwick on Saturday, September 13.

He became the third horse to win three Chelmsford Stakes.

Delta won in three successive years, 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Limerick accomplished the hat-trick in 1926, 1927 and 1928. To join such champions as Limerick and Delta places Roman Consul on a high plane, but good as he is he does not quite measure up to those great champions.

Limerick won 29 races and had 12 seconds against the best horses of his time in New Zealand and Australia, and, at a time when stakes were low he amassed \$76,457.

Delta won the 1950 double, the Metropolitan (9.5) and the Melbourne Cup (9.5), and in landing his third successive Chelmsford he clocked an Australasian record for the nine furlongs, 1.49½.

Roman Consul's time was 1.51 on a track recovering from weeks of drenching rain.

The merit in Roman Consul's win was that he had not raced for three months,



yet in a desperate head and head struggle he fought with the utmost courage to catch Coloured and Flagrante in the last stride.

Therein lay the wisdom of the training of the T. J. Smith stable to gain such a demanding victory on a no-race preparation. Not many can achieve this in an important and gruelling nine furlong weight-for-age contest such as the Chelmsford Stakes.

However, Roman Consul had proved himself as a capable first-up proposition when he won the Clissold Flying over six furlongs at Canterbury last February. It was a brilliant sprint effort

by a stayer. Proving his versatility he next won the Autumn Stakes, 1½ miles, at Randwick, then two months later he was second, carrying 9.0, to Galleon King in the two mile Brisbane Cup in which he conceded 22 lb.

That was in June, and after a brief rest, trainer T. J. Smith knew that on his capacity to produce his best form on a no-race preparation he could rely upon Roman Consul to produce something out of the box first-up in the Chelmsford Stakes.

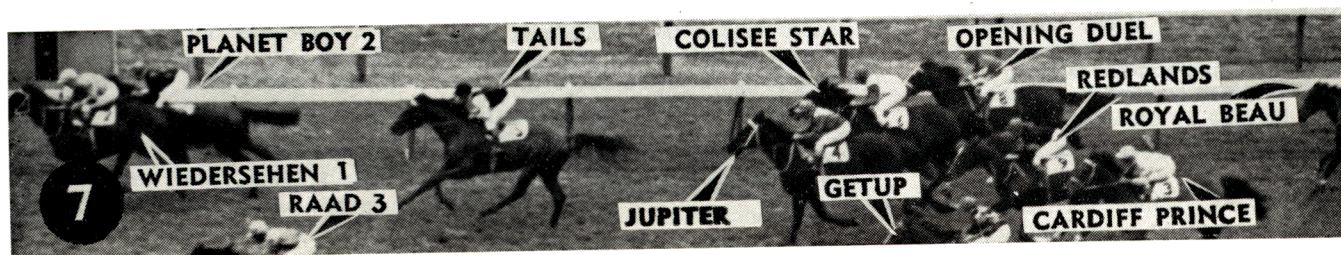
Roman Consul was conceding what looked like an impossible start to the two three-year-olds, Flagrante and Col-

oured, as they swept round the home turn. But it did not seem to perturb Des Lake, his rider. As soon as his mount had straightened he set to work with the customary devil which has marked his numerous big race achievements.

He got there by a short head from Coloured with Flagrante a long head away, third.

Roman Consul has been a good horse for popular Club member Len Plasto, who joined 35 years ago. Len was chairman of the United Licensed Victuallers Association, and was Federal president for some years.

## JAMES BARNES RENAME BRINGS SURPRISE



*Wiedersehn makes a winning come-back in the James Barnes Plate.*

The ups and downs of racing were never better exemplified than by Wiedersehn when he landed the James Barnes Plate at our Club's Randwick meeting on September 13.

He had won the A.J.C. \$40,000 Metropolitan at Randwick in October of 1968, and the Tocal Handicap at Randwick in April.

An appropriate change was made in the name from Spring Handicap to the James Barnes Plate for our most important middle distance contest at the annual Spring meeting.

The new title commemorates the magnificent services of James Barnes, who sat on the committee for 35 years. For 13 of these years he was Chairman, and was the driving force which enabled the Club to transfer from Pitt to Elizabeth Street to become the greatest social institution of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere.

The freshly named race led to an almost complete surprise with the success of Wiedersehn, but appropriately it was a horse with a good record who, at 16/1, brought about the undoing of most punters.

Last year Wiedersehn won five races straight, beginning with a mile Warwick Farm race in June, and ending with the mile and five furlongs \$40,000 Metropolitan at the Randwick Spring carnival.

All these wins netted a handsome return not only in stakes, but also in bets for Tom Powell.

A bookmaker for 50 years, but now retired, and a Club member for 34 years, Tom Powell had owned Wiedersehn when he won the Metropolitan. After a poor showing in subsequent races he decided to sell. He refused \$18,000 in a Victorian market, and eventually had to take \$10,000 at a Sydney sale.

Few retired bookmakers can bring themselves to bet heavily, but Mr. Powell was one of the exceptions and as Wiedersehn kept improving before the Metropolitan so did Mr. Powell's bets, and his gains were indeed substantial.

Wiedersehn won the 1969 James Barnes Plate in a fighting finish with promising four-year-old Planet Boy, second by a long neck. A courageous horse, Raad, came from 10th at the home turn to be third, only a short neck behind.

The new owners, Messrs. J. R. and P. E. Gallagher retrieved their purchase money and now Wiedersehn represents a cheap horse with all the rich Spring races ahead.

Mr. P. E. Gallagher, the son in this partnership, is a Tattersall's Club member.



*Peter Barnes (grandson of former Club chairman, James Barnes) presents trophy to trainer, T. J. Smith, watched by jockey, S. Spinks, and our Chairman, Frank Carberry.*





# HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

## "IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH"

Well, there it is—the headlines tell the story. We have a new champion.

The results leading up to the finals were:

1st Semi.: Michael O'Dea defeated Norman Rogers.

2nd Semi.: Robert Lipman defeated Ralph Davies.

And so the stage was set for what proved to be one of the most exciting handball finals played for a long time. Robert Lipman was the reigning champion, and had reached the final to defend his title by defeating Bill Yewdall and Ralph Davies in very convincing style.

Meanwhile, young Michael O'Dea earned the right to be his challenger by defeating Bruce Partridge and Norman Rogers in two very hard fought matches.

Norman Rogers umpired the final, and Bruce Partridge was line umpire. About 25 members were in attendance to watch what proved to be a real championship final, which took an hour and a half to be played.

### First Set

Both men opened rather cautiously, but after the first few serves they began to put on the speed. The scores saw-sawed to 10-all and then Michael gained a break and by playing fine handball led 14-11.

Then Robert, using some fine strategy, slowed the game and Michael's concentration slackened slightly. Resulting from this Robert gained a lead of 16-14, and continuing with the pressure, went on to win the set 21-17.

### Second Set

As both men were now warmed up the handball improved. Michael had regained his confidence and won his service to lead 4-1. He continued to keep the pressure on and increased his lead to 9-1 on Robert's service.

Then Michael appeared to lose his concentration again and, sensing this, Robert fought back to reduce the leeway for Michael to lead by only 11-6. Michael regained his concentration and continued to hit winners, thus increasing his lead to 20-10. Then Robert hit the tin with his first serve and it was set to Michael 21-10.

In this set Robert appeared to be content to coast along when he realised that Michael was in command, and reserved himself for the deciding set.

### Third Set

It was now one set all, and had developed into a very keen struggle. Each of the sets played had taken about 25 minutes to finish, and this had slowed the contestants a little. Nevertheless the speed at times was fantastic.

Robert opened the service and finished with a lead of 3-2. Michael won his service to level the score at 5-5. Robert lost his service to be down 7-8. Michael dominated his service and took a lead of 12-8, and at this stage it was a vital break-through.

Robert fought back with his service, and played some very fine shots to reduce Michael's lead by one point to 14-11. Michael then lost his service and Robert evened the score at 15-all.

It was incredible the time taken to finish some of the rallies—I counted over 100 returns in just one rally!

Robert then served and appeared to be in command when he went to a lead of 18-15 only to have it reduced to

18-17 by the time his service was complete. It was Michael's turn to serve at this critical stage and Robert, showing signs of fatigue from this gruelling match but fighting to the very end, lost the next four points giving Michael the set at 21-18, and the match and the championship crown.

We now have a new and worthy champion in Michael O'Dea, and a very gallant runner-up, Robert Lipman.

Many thanks to Norman Rogers and Bruce Partridge for controlling the match in such splendid fashion, especially to Norman who did most of the organising in his usual cheerful manner.

It was a great thrill for Cecil O'Dea, Michael's father, who was biting his fingernails when the scores showed Robert and Michael level at 18-18 in the final set. The smile on his face when the match ended was like the "sun rising over the Lakes of Killarney on a fine summer morning"—Begorrah!

We now look forward to our presentation night on 15th October, and you are all invited to be present (provided you pay your share of the cost). A good night will be enjoyed by one and all.

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# SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

The Swimming Club's smorgasbord dinner was held, at which the presentation of trophies won during the season was made. The night, as usual, was most enjoyable, with thanks to Tattersall's for the co-operation and assistance in making it a great success.

The 1969/70 racing season commenced on Tuesday, 14th October. All members of Tattersall's are invited to join and take part in our races which are held each Tuesday and Thursday, at 1.15 p.m.

Time trials for all concerned may be arranged by contacting any of the officials — Arthur McCamley, Jim Comans, Frank Falson or Sam Block, on any days prior to the commencement of the races.

Noticed on television during Education Week recently was Ruth Dexter, vice captain of Abbotsleigh, daughter of John and grand-daughter of the late Jack Dexter, being interviewed by Stuart Wagstaff on the subject of the Wyndham Report. Ruth excelled in all her responses.

We have two sad items to report. The first is the passing of our very dear friend, Jack Dexter. We have included our obituary in an article about Jack earlier in the magazine. He will be missed by his many friends in Tattersall's Club as well as the Swimming Club.

The other sad news of the month was the passing of Hans Robertson, our first swimming champion and winner of the Dewar Cup in 1929-30. Hans was also an amateur snooker and billiards champion and was the brother of Austin

Robertson, former world professional sprint champion who was later taken to the USA by the late Rufe Naylor in association with Joe Matthews, Mick Polson and our champion racehorse Winooka.

It was rumoured that they won more money when Austin defeated Eddie Tolan, the American Olympian champion, than they won on Winooka's victories. Austin was also a first class Aussie Rules player. Our sincere sympathy is extended to all members of the family.

Nice to see David Cohen and Sid Kay back with us again after a lengthy sojourn overseas. David intended staying for three months, but he enjoyed London so much that he extended his vacation for a whole year.

We have also heard that Sid's trip was most enjoyable.

## PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Quite a sedate and imposing figure frequents Tattersall's bar each Friday afternoon, and enjoys a cold beer following a ball punching period and a bath treatment on the Third Floor.

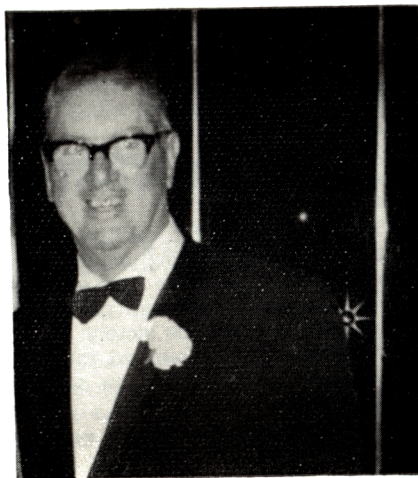
He is Irwin Ireland. Some call him Irvie, or even Herbie, but nothing worse for reasons which we will disclose.

He has a few grey hairs but his record of athletic prowess dates back to the early twenties. We know that they were the days of the Charleston, of Laurel and Hardy, even of prohibition, but they also had their sporting heroes — Irwin was of that ilk.

Irwin surfed with North Steyne Life Saving Club, ran with the Manly Athletic Club, and played Rugby Union with Randwick. In 1929 he took up boxing and from the commencement of his career determined to remain an amateur, though pressurised because of his outstanding skill to join the professional ranks.

This did not debar him from training with the mighty, the then greats of boxing, champions all, as amongst them were Jack Haines, Charlie Purdy, and Ron Richards.

Irwin was middleweight champion of N.S.W. from 1930 to 1933. He won the heavyweight championship of N.S.W. in 1933, weighing only 11st. 8lb., and giving away up to 3½ stone. He retired undefeated but continued to give exhibitions for charity.



Irwin Ireland

It was ironic that, in 1937, when displaying his capabilities at a function organised by the Police Boys' Federation, he should snap an Achilles tendon thereby terminating his occupancy of the ring.

Irwin has had a long career as mine host, and his wife, Jean, is his greatest aide. She shares his love of horse racing and they have had their moments of delight in the success of their horses Delfox, Prince of Scots, and Gaylyn. They have three daughters.

And a special mention of Mrs. Ireland — she was the only British subject born of British parents on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the independence of Chile from Peru.

Let us not mention that date to our discerning readers (because we want more stories such as this, and we hope you do, too), but suffice to say that on the occasion of the Olympic games in Australia, and again when the Chilean warships visited Sydney, special entourage were directed to contact and fete Jean Ireland.

As Irwin says, "how lucky can you be—if she was born a boy she would have had to remain in Chile until she was 21 and serve in either the Army or the Navy."

Irwin was boniface of the Imperial Hotel, Paddington, where he served an induction period of two years, and where his footwork was of importance. He was 13 years at the Entrance Hotel, during which he won the championship of the Wyong Golf Club, and is now in his sixteenth year at the Century Hotel, George Street, Sydney.

He now enjoys his social golf with Tattersall's Club Golf Club, the Australian Hotels' Assn., and at Bonnie Doon Golf Club.

Altogether an honoured career, Irwin, and we like to think that those knuckles of your capable hands—the bunch of fives—have been a contribution.





# BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By ARTHUR MILLER

On Thursday, 21st and Tuesday, 26th August, Ed Charlton, Norm Squires and Warren Simpson played a Round Robin match at the Club. All three are recognised champion snooker players of Australia. The large audience of members was provided with fascinating entertainment. The play was excellent, with Ed Charlton, who was very consistent, running out rather an easy winner.

It has always been the practice of this Club to invite billiards and snooker world champions to give exhibitions from time to time, thus allowing our members to see the best. A great deal of knowledge would have been gained by our own playing members who watched the exhibition.

The organisers wish to thank members for their strong support which made this event possible, and it is hoped to provide similar entertainment in the future.

The billiards and snooker tournaments have ended on a high note. This year we have had one of our most successful tournaments. Close and exciting finishes prevailed right through to the finals. The eventual winners were Lee Bluett in the snooker, and Ken McDonald, in the billiards.

In winning the snooker final, Lee, who won this tournament two years ago, found his great experience helpful in defeating Bobby Lavigne in two straight heats. Lee won the first heat rather easily. In the second heat Bobby needed a snooker to be back in the game. Lee went in off the brown, and Bobby proceeded to pot brown, blue and pink with excellent play. With the black hanging over the middle pocket he potted it, but ran off into the bottom pocket.

What an unfortunate ending to a game which promised to be an exciting final. Hard luck, Bobby. However, your ability will allow you to cope with the reduction in handicap you will surely receive.

In the billiards handicap, Ken McDonald always looked the winner. As he has won the handicap tournament before his win was no novelty to him. Both winners were early favourites in the tournaments.

Without irrepressible Tom Powell the Second Floor activities would be rather dull. His witty comments cause much amusement. Always a generous supporter, Tom donated a magnificent canteen of cutlery to the winner of the

snooker tournament. Again, we warmly offer our thanks and appreciate that actions of this nature bring to light the best traditions of this great Club.

The opening round of the billiards championship produced very little excitement, and the standard left little to write about. The one exception was Ken McDonald, who made breaks of 31, 28 and 25 in his game against B. Gerakiteys.

Ken is the most improved billiards player in the Club. If he were to dedicate himself to the game he would be a strong contestant in the State championships.

The semi-final heat between George Mousally and Roy Bryden ended with a win for George. Play started briskly without sizable breaks being made. At the 150 mark, Roy was still in front by 17 points.

Then a change took place. Roy missed an easy red in the bottom pocket. George, grasping the opportunity and using the red only, scored 50 points and went on to compile a total break of 75.

A brilliant effort. It is good to know that our veteran still retains his old consistent form. The devastating break made by George decided the game.

Although beaten, Roy's form was excellent and well up to his usual standard.

The billiards final was a thriller. It was one of the most exciting finals seen in the Club for a long time. Ken McDonald defeated George Mousally by one point. George has been champion for some years.

The game fluctuated until the final shot. There were no big breaks—the highest of 37 was made by Ken, who played the more consistent game and thoroughly deserved his victory. Those regulars who did not support the final must regret missing such an exciting game.

The billiards and snooker tournaments of 1969 have concluded a very successful season, with the promise of greater things to come. There is no doubt that playing these annual tournaments in the Club Room creates an atmosphere which is acclaimed by all.

The Committee invites all members who are interested in billiards or snooker to take part in these annual events. What better way to engender closer acquaintanceship with fellow members than to take part in these contests?

Each year a Calcutta sweep offering opportunities for a wager at snooker adds to the interest of the tournaments. Anyone lucky enough to draw a player

in the snooker has that thrill and profit as well.

We are happy to report that George Watson is now recuperating after suffering a coronary. George, as you know, reached the semi-finals of both the tournaments. He is a First World War veteran, and his performance was sterling for any man of his age. We all wish George a speedy recovery.

The snooker championship will commence immediately, now that the finals of the billiards championship have been played. Entries include some of our top players, namely George Mousally, Ken McDonald, Roy Bryden, and Tom Farrar. With such a line-up of talent members can expect to watch exciting finishes.

## INTER-CLUB SNOOKER

by Bert Tonks

This year's inter-club action has developed into the greatest three club tussle for many years, with the major contestants being Sydney, Schools, and Tattersall's Clubs.

There are only two matches to go, and at deadline the standings of the big three are:

Tattersall's:	Won 6 Lost 2
Sydney:	Won 5 Lost 3
Schools:	Won 6 Lost 2

Actually we are in the "hot seat" as our remaining two matches, both at home (which helps) are against the other big two, Schools and Sydney, in that order, while Schools and Sydney have comparatively easy marks for their other match.

Therefore, there is only one way to ensure that the inter-club championship shield, presently adorning the Second Floor Buffet, stays right where it is. That is for us to defeat both Schools and Sydney in our final matches. It's a tall order, but it can be done.

## ANNUAL INTER CLUB DINNER

The big inter-club night is set for 23rd October, with Tattersall's Club playing host at a trophy awarding dinner. This is followed by the traditional blitz snooker tournament, in which, at this stage of proceedings, not always the best players come out on top. In fact, your writer won one year, which only goes to show what can happen on this night of nights.

**STOP PRESS: First object achieved—Tattersall's defeated Schools 2-1 on 25th September.**





# BOWLING NOTES

## CAMERON HANDICAP — NEWCASTLE CUP WEEK

### ASHFIELD TROPHY

The annual Newcastle trip proved to be the highlight of what was otherwise a wash-out month for Tattersall's bowlers. Needless to say our small group of members and their wives enjoyed the traditional hospitality of our northern friends.

Tuesday, September 9th, saw gala bowls at National Park during the afternoon. In a star studded field Lou Malouf's rink reached the final only to meet defeat in a two-end play-off. What bowling!

That evening the Calcutta on the Cameron Handicap was conducted at Newcastle Tattersall's Club. Another member in the spotlight was Wal Hutchinson who drew the winner.

The next day saw a gathering of members at the Cameron Handicap at Broadmeadow, including Jack O'Neill, John Furlong, Charlie Baker, Laurie Maher, Horace Abbott, Alf Collins and Jack Shaw, all there to watch the day's racing.

A few casualties were reported—Fuz Porter spent the afternoon minus his tobacco pouch. One can imagine the agony of the president without his burner!

Lou Malouf capped it all with the loss of a ticket—bookmaker unknown—ask Lou for details.

More bowling the next day at National Park. Fuz Porter, and Wal Hutchinson made the trophy list. However most of the Sydneysiders had to make their farewells at this stage, as our Randwick race meeting clashed with the Gold Cup.

Our thanks go to Eric Smith and Harold McGlynn of Newcastle Tattersall's Club for a very pleasant stay.

Back here Ken Williams is up and about again after a spell in hospital. He suffered fractured ribs in a fall at home. We all trust you will soon be on the green again, Dad!

#### Ashfield Trophy

This took place on Sunday, 14 September, with the semi-finalists being

Penrith, Hurlstone Park, Pratten Park, and Tattersall's.

Penrith, the early favourites, were in top form and went on to win the trophy for 1969.

Tattersall's battled through the two games, but could only make fourth place. Of our three rinks Lyn Aynsley's four, including Duncan McFarlane, Tim Anderson and Ken Brown, turned in a sound performance.

These top company games have indicated the need for some serious stocktaking on our part before we make our way to Perth in April next year. Any comments??

#### Trophy Winners for August-September:

21st August, Rose Bay—H. K. Porter, W. Chamberlin, L. Malouf, 24 points.

28th August, 4th, 11th and 18th September—washouts.

#### IMPORTANT REMINDERS

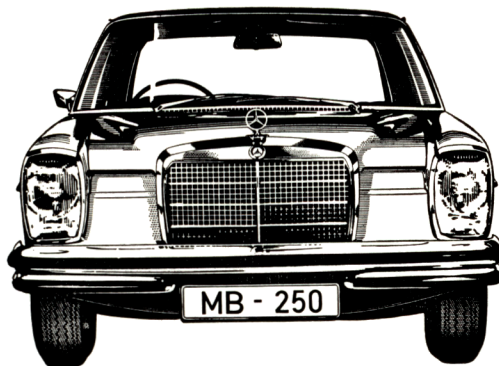
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